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## Secret

### Presidents' Council rejects release of tuition revisions

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
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Arizona's three university presidents are refusing to release any information on a tuition-setting proposal they formulated Thursday, a student lobbyist said.

Diane Ziple, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, said the council — made up of the three university presidents and Molly Broad, the Arizona Board of Regents executive director — will not release their proposal until Monday afternoon.

The regents' finance committee is scheduled to meet Tuesday to discuss the council's proposal and a tuition proposal by ASA that was submitted to the board in September.

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"They can't really release any information until they have decided what they are going to accept and what they are going to reject," Ziple said.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said the council is using its monthly closed-door meeting at UA to work out problems with a proposal that would set tuition using projected education costs for 1986-87.

Tuition costs are currently figured as a percentage of education costs from the previous year.

Ziple said ASA will be working through Monday night to develop a rebuttal to any revisions the council may present on the tuition-setting formula.

Dave Varnell, the Associated Students of ASU president and an ASA member, said ASA will be meeting with Broad on Monday night to discuss the council's proposal.

"We don't know what we are going up against," he said.

Varnell said the council's proposal actually may be lower than ASA's figure but said there are "heavy rumors" that the council will propose a substantial increase.

"It's a wait and see position right now," Varnell said. "The process is moving a lot more rapidly than I expected."

Varnell said Regent President Donald Pitt and regents Jack Pfister and Donald Shropshire are pushing for large tuition increases.

"It seems as if there is an enormous amount of pressure from the (Arizona) Legislature on the regents to raise tuition," Varnell said.

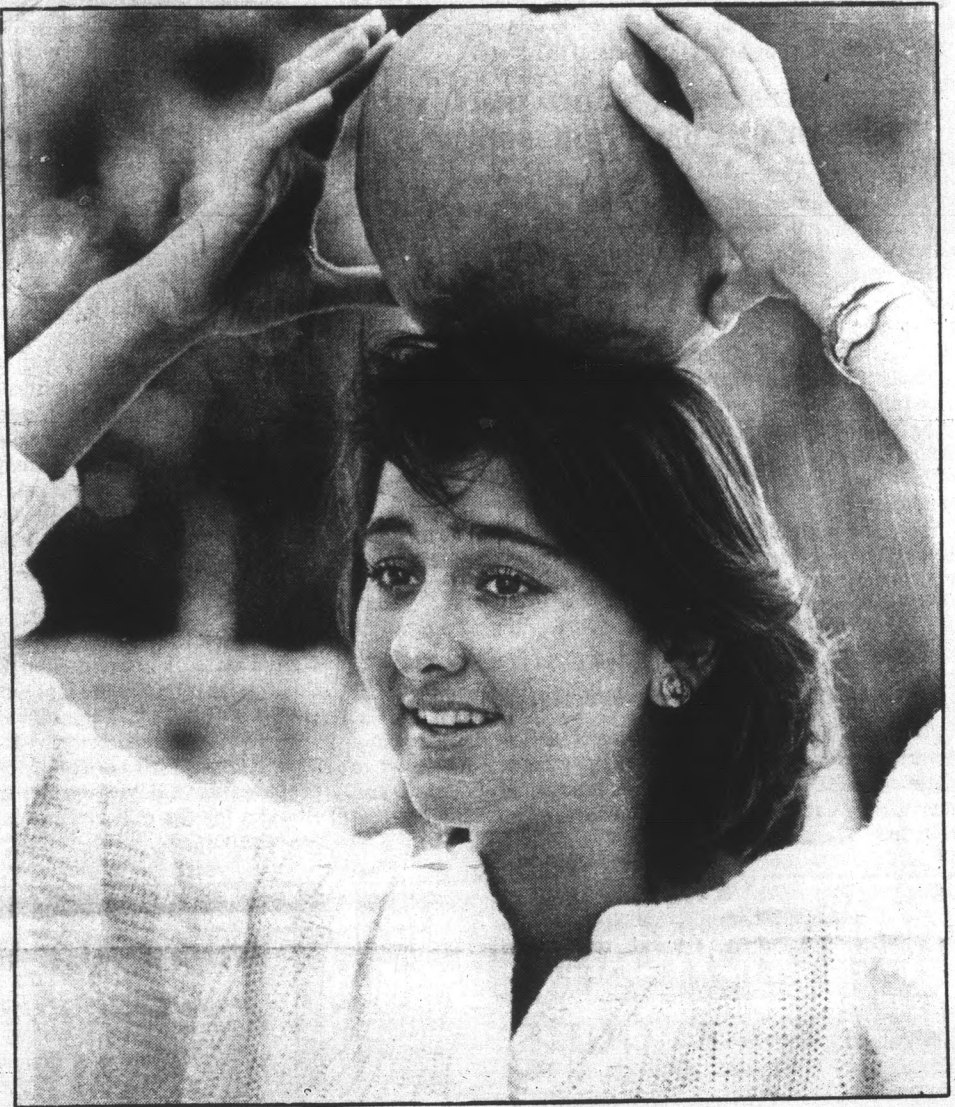
He said lawmakers also may be pressuring the regents to deny the ASA proposal.

"It would be an awkward position for them to give the student proposal two years in a row," Varnell said.

The regents and the Legislature accepted a tuition rate for this year that was within parameters set by ASA members.

The final decision on tuition rates for 1986-87 will be made by the full board at its November meeting at UA.

Shropshire, chairman of the board's finance committee, said he believed tuition will increase but was not sure by how much.



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

### Pumpkin head

Shannon Bradley, a senior home economics major, helps to raise funds for an operation for Peter Egan, 14, a cerebral palsy victim, by selling pumpkins. The charity drive on Cady Mall is co-sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa and Pi Beta Phi.

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ASU weather — Sunny and clear today with a high of 90 degrees. The expected low is 61. This week's forecasts provided by Dan Thompson of the ASU meteorology/climatology program.

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## Elections director selection delayed

By KARI BLAND  
State Press

A conflict about the Associated Students of ASU constitution and bylaws has hindered the appointment of an elections director, ASASU President Dave Varnell said.

Under ASASU bylaws, the responsibility for appointing an election director falls to the office of campus affairs, but Campus Affairs Vice President Amy Young relinquished the duty to Varnell because she said she is not a neutral party.

The bylaws state that if the campus affairs vice president chooses not to make the decision, then "the president shall" appoint the director.

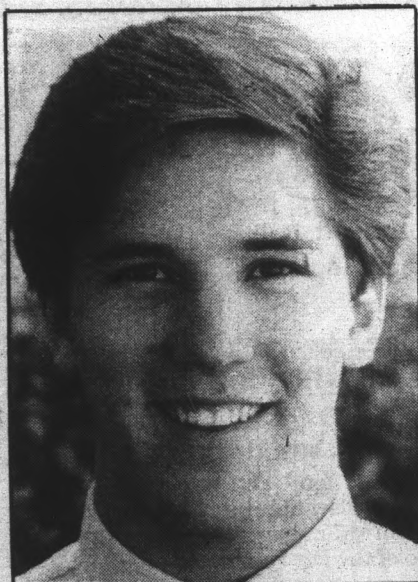
However, the ASASU constitution does not contain language allowing the campus affairs vice president to refuse to make the decision.

Varnell said the constitution has precedence over the bylaws.

"I am unable to appoint the elections director because it would be in violation of the Associated Students constitution, Article 9, section 1: A," he said.

When Young relinquished responsibility for choosing a director to Varnell, he passed the duty to Executive Vice President Chris Cummiskey.

Varnell said protocol requires that he



David Varnell

first ask the executive vice president to choose the elections director, and if the executive vice president declines, the responsibility is passed to the activities vice president.

Cummiskey said, "There is no language (in the bylaws) that indicates he can pass it down the chain of command."

Due to the dispute, Cummiskey said ASASU Coordinator Gary Kleeman may choose and train the director.

Activities Vice President James Emmelekamp said the conflict between the constitution and the bylaws may be put before the ASASU Supreme Court for recommendations.

Changing the constitution to solve the dispute would involve a student-body vote, he said.

Cummiskey said: "We ought to go with the bylaws because they have been scrutinized most recently by the Executive Committee and the senate. The bylaws are up to date; the constitution is out of date."

In a letter transferring his responsibility to Cummiskey, Varnell said he could not make a non-partisan decision in selecting an elections director.

Varnell said that if the bylaws are upheld he would not choose the elections director.

He also said he would not have enough time to dedicate to elections.

Although Varnell will not return to ASU in the fall, he said he may participate in the election process.

"I have no idea of the (fall) candidates, so I'm not sure if I'll participate," he said.

# nation/world

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## Union leaders approve tentative contract to end Chrysler strike

DETROIT (AP) — Local leaders of the United Auto Workers endorsed a tentative contract with Chrysler Corp. on Thursday, taking the union a step closer to ending a \$15 million-a-day strike by 70,000 Chrysler workers.

The union's Chrysler Council approved the agreement overwhelmingly, said Robert Kinczowski, who represents Local 372 of Trenton, N.J., on the council.

"The report I get from my members is that they're ready to go back to work," Frank McKinnon, president of UAW Local 961 in Detroit, said earlier. "I would expect that the vote ... would be upwards of 95 percent in favor."

## Helicopter crashes into platform; kills pilot, burns 7 passengers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A helicopter carrying nine men crashed into an oil platform 55 miles offshore today, killing the pilot and a passenger and critically burning seven other passengers, the Coast Guard said.

The platform's three-man crew and the crew of a supply boat found the bodies in the wreckage of the Pumpkin Air Inc. helicopter after putting out the fire and rescuing seven other men, said Petty Officer Stacey Jaudon.

The chopper teetered from the platform's landing pad, then fell to a lower level of the Samedan Oil Co. platform 100 miles south of Jennings, said Keith Spangler, another Coast Guard spokesman.

The Coast Guard did not know the names of the dead men, Jaudon said.

Six of the injured men were being flown to the burn unit at Baton Rouge General Hospital and the seventh underwent emergency surgery on a nearby rig where physicians had been flown, officials said.

## Seven killed in anti-apartheid riot as hundreds storm white township

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Hundreds of rioters carried their rage against apartheid to the heart of white Cape Town on Thursday, smashing windows and overturning cars in a fashionable shopping street, witnesses reported.

Police headquarters in Pretoria said seven black and mixed-race people had been killed in townships around Cape Town and in other parts of the country.

"Initially they beat everyone who was not white. Later, they beat everyone indiscriminately, even whites. If you were walking in a group, they beat you," one reporter said.

In Pretoria, President P.W. Botha announced that the state of emergency had been ended in six of the 36 black communities on which it was imposed July 21 because calm had been restored there.

The major black urban centers around Johannesburg and Port Elizabeth, scenes of the worst rioting, remain under emergency rule. Violence came late to the Cape Town area, and it was not included in the emergency.

Police used water cannons and flailed with rubber whips through nearly three hours of turmoil. It was the first rioting reported in downtown Cape Town.

## Senate defers arms sale to Jordan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate, moving to sidetrack President Reagan's unpopular \$1.9 billion arms sale to Jordan, voted 97-1 Thursday to ban the deal until March 1 unless King Hussein begins "direct and meaningful" peace talks with the Israelis.

GOP leaders said Reagan reluctantly agreed to accept the restriction, and several senators said his only other alternative was to have his sale of sophisticated aircraft, air defense missiles and other weapons shot down altogether.

But Hussein, speaking in an interview in Amman, said the Senate's action amounted to "reneging" by the United States. "One wouldn't like to use the word blackmail, but it's totally unacceptable. Obviously it's not a way to deal with problems among friends.

"I have made it abundantly clear to our friends in Washington that unless the agreement between us and the United States is implemented in the manner agreed upon ... this (peace talks) is the last we would do to try to secure this particular package," Hussein said.

More than 70 senators had lined up to oppose the sale of F-20 or F-16 aircraft as well as other weapons, which Reagan proposed to bolster Jordan's own defenses and reward Hussein for his movement toward joining the Middle East peace process.

## Jordanian king optimistic about Israeli offers, won't be 'coerced'

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein said Thursday he finds positive signs in peace proposals made by Shimon Peres, but the U.S. Congress can't coerce him into talking with the Israeli prime minister by delaying an arms sale.

Hussein commented at a palace news conference before spending four hours with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt on their efforts to advance peace in the Middle East.

Mubarak told reporters in Cairo afterward that they discussed the Peres proposal, which includes an offer to meet Hussein in Amman. "It has some good points and some unsatisfactory ones," he said.

The king told reporters he saw "some positive development" in the Israeli prime minister's offer, made in a speech Monday to the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

He cited the reference to a possible international conference, possibly under U.N. auspices, and the Israeli leader's mention of negotiations based on U.N. Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338.

Those resolutions embody the heart of Hussein's own plan, which offers peace to Israel in exchange for Arab territories it has occupied since the 1967 Middle East war and involves an international forum to oversee a settlement.

Peres referred both to a comprehensive Middle East settlement, which the king seeks, and to direct negotiations with Jordan.

## Guerrillas free Duarte's daughter

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte's daughter was freed by her guerrilla kidnapers Thursday in the first part of an exchange for 118 jailed and wounded rebels and political prisoners, the president's chief adviser said.

The government freed 22 political prisoners, who left Mariona prison on a bus, newsmen and the rebels' Radio Venceremos said.

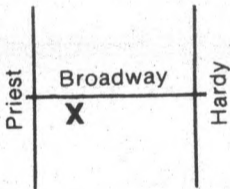
A group of wounded guerrillas who were being given safe conduct out of the country were en route to San Salvador, a civilian source in the eastern province of Usulután said.

"She was freed," the presidential adviser, Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, told reporters about Duarte's daughter, Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35.

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# Euthanasia

## Heart surgeon says physicians cannot play God, end life

By COLLEEN MOORE  
State Press

Dr. Christiaan Barnard, who performed the first heart transplant in medical history, said Wednesday that he is "totally in favor of euthanasia."

"I don't like the word," he said to an audience of about 200 in the MU. "But life is more than respiration and heartbeat. People say that physicians can't play God and end a life," he said. "But we spend millions on equipment and (weapons) to kill people, some of them young and healthy."

"Yet when doctors ask for permission from society to end a life, where there's no high quality of life, I don't accept it," he said.

Barnard, a citizen of South Africa, said he does not practice euthanasia, also known as mercy killing, which is the act of causing death painlessly to end suffering.

"Euthanasia is considered murder under South African law. And South Africa is one of those barbaric countries that still executes its convicted murderers," he said.

Criticizing aspects of modern medical ethics, Barnard said, "When (doctors) aren't maintaining or improving the quality of life, it is the doctors' duty to allow that patient to die."

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— Dr. Christiaan Barnard

"It's unfortunate that so many doctors today try to just keep the patient alive as long as possible."

"If a doctor talks about the success rate of his operations, he often says that 85 percent of his patients survived or lived five years after the operation," he said.

"It's always the length of life that they stress, not the quality," he said.

"Death is the only certainty of life," he said, "but so many doctors think that when one of their patients die, they have failed."



Staff photo by Kip Williams  
Dr. Christiaan Barnard criticizes modern medical ethics before an MU audience.

Barnard criticized the use of mechanical hearts as long-term replacements. "I don't think it's acceptable," he said, "because the human heart is a better alternative."

One of the problems with mechanical hearts, he said, is that they depend on an external support system.

"When you have tubes coming out of the chest that are connected to a support machine, I don't think that's the best idea," he said.

He said he disapproved of last year's Baby Fae incident, in which a baboon's heart was transplanted into an infant suffering from heart disease. The infant did not survive.

"I feel the same about the use of mechanical hearts and animal hearts," he said. "We can't use an animal heart permanently."

"How old did they think that baby would get to be with an animal heart, knowing the problems of rejection as they did," he said of Baby Fae's doctors.

Animal hearts and mechanical hearts are useful as temporary solutions until human hearts can be found, Barnard said.

"I wouldn't want to kill an animal only for the use of its heart," he said.

Barnard said he finds the use of primate hearts especially abhorrent, citing a personal experience in which a chimpanzee was killed so its heart could be used in experimental surgery.

"I was sick for days afterward," he said. "That animal knew that we were going to kill it, and its mate knew. They communicated with each other."

"The mate mourned the death for weeks afterward. I will never use that kind of animal's heart again, and I will fight against the use of those animals' hearts," he said.

Barnard said he never has allowed his students to kill animals to use their hearts in practice surgery, but he knows of no alternative.

He said he was shocked recently when he saw the practice at an American university.

"I felt sorry for the dogs," he said. "They were licking the hands of the people who were going to kill them a few minutes later."

Barnard also criticized abortions performed for the convenience of the mother and not for a medical necessity.

"When the child will be born with defects that will interfere with the quality of life, I am in favor of abortion," he said.

"But I'm not in favor of it just because the mother doesn't want the child," he said.

He reminisced about his performance of the first heart transplant in 1967.

"We didn't think it was a great medical event, and then it became world news," he said of his colleagues. "We didn't anticipate the great international interest."

## Committee formed to recruit candidates for college dean

By COLLEEN MOORE  
State Press

A 12-member committee has been named to search for candidates to fill the recently vacated position of dean of the ASU College of Business.

Jack Kinsinger, vice president for academic affairs, appointed the committee members Tuesday and said a dean is expected to be named by July 1.

Marianne Jennings, an ASU professor of business law, will head the search committee.

The committee members were named after the Oct. 18 resignation of L. William Seidman who left ASU to accept the chairmanship of the Federal Deposit and Insurance Corporation.

Craig Kirkwood, professor and permanent chairman of the department of

decision and information systems, is the acting dean of the college.

Other members of the committee were also named. They are James Simmons, chairman and chief executive officer of United Bank of Arizona; Charles C. Hahn III, founding member of the Dean's Council of 100 for the College of Business and sponsor of the Hahn Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation; Charles Woolf, dean of the Graduate College; and

Lee McPheters, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Others are Leroy F. Imdieke, professor of accounting; James C. Hershauer, professor of decision and information systems; Nancy Stephens, associate professor of marketing; Gregory Moorhead, associate professor of management; Jaime C. Dermody, assistant professor of finance; Terry J. Lovell, graduate student; and Bonnie L. Wilcox, undergraduate advising coordinator.

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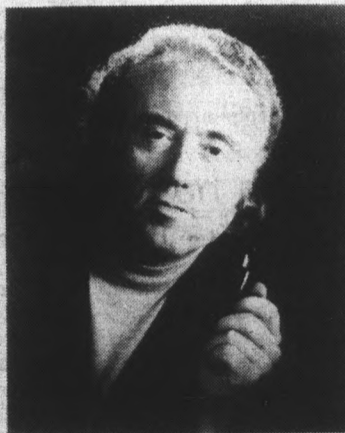
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It is man's destiny to ponder on the riddle of existence and, as a by-product of his wonderment, to create a new life on this earth. —Charles F. Kettering

opinion

Quality of life more important than quantity

Whitney Peterson Asst. Opinion Editor



In 1967 Dr. Christiaan Barnard changed the course of modern medicine by performing the first human heart transplant. Seven years later he further altered its course by performing the first double heart transplant. Wednesday night, Dr. Barnard spoke at ASU on the subject of medical ethics. He spent quite some time talking about a rather peculiar attitude that doctors, and indeed most of society, seem to have regarding the purpose of medicine. He said most people consider the first five years of heart transplantation to be a failure because most of the patients died. He pointed out that while the quantity of these peoples' lives was not greatly extended, the quality was remarkably improved. This, he said, is the purpose of medicine — to improve quality, not quantity, of life. This simple ideal applies to much more than medicine. America has become a society of numbers, in which "how

much" is all-important, while "how good" is practically ignored.

The results of excess can be easily seen — excessive eating causes obesity; excessive drinking, alcoholism; and excessive sleep, lethargy. A surfeit of anything, far from being enjoyable, is often downright harmful. There is truth in the saying, "too much is enough."

The good things in life are notable in relation to the bad. The thought of sunny days is appreciated more when it is raining.

The best things in life are rare, all of our happiest states are enhanced by their transitory nature. The smell of fresh clover, the colors of a sunset, the first snowfall of winter — the beauty of these lies in their uniqueness. Were they to go on all the time, they would become first boring and then unbearable.

Yet another evil has been perpetrated in the name of pleasure: money grubbing. Our society has become incredibly materialistic because of its desire for quantity. Everyone wants more than they have and is willing to do almost anything to get it. The result is conspicuous consumption.

This attitude is only intensified by our institutions. Consider some examples close to home. Here at ASU we have ex-

ams graded on a curve, tenure and merit pay for professors, and a great emphasis on making the grade. All of this serves only to encourage cutthroat competition, and to discourage communication and cooperation among students.

Far from encouraging this behavior, universities should be doing all they can to control it. The goal should be education as a whole, learning to think, not turning out thousands of hard-headed, penny-pinching business students who are only interested in making a fast buck. Production is not the highest good.

America is running amok and it needs to be stopped. People have deluded themselves into believing that it doesn't matter how good something is as long as there is lots of it. This is logically flawed. Producing a plethora of poor things hardly increases the number of good things; on the contrary, it decreases them.

The best things in life are transient; they can only be truly enjoyed for a short time. This does not mean that they should be ignored, thrown over for the pursuit of the so-called really important things. Instead they are to be enjoyed, and cherished the more when they occur unsought.

Slowing down to smell the flowers does not require drowning in the rose bed.

letters

Obnoxious behavior causes loss of respect

Editor:

I was one of the many students who traveled to California Oct. 5 to watch our Sun Devils challenge the UCLA Bruins in what turned out to be a grueling football game. Unfortunately, our Sun Devils were defeated after nothing short of a gallant effort. However, the Sun Devils lost something else that weekend as well. Thanks to many of our obnoxious, rude students, ASU lost much of its dignity and respect.

The game began in the blistering 100-degree-plus weather as several bus loads of ASU students poured into the Rose Bowl stadium to cheer on our Sun Devils. It all began when the Bruins' team entered the stadium and several ASU students began to boo the players. I thought this was something I left behind at my high school stadium; obviously, I was wrong. This seemed mild, however, as the worst was yet to come.

The football game opened as all games do with the traditional singing of our national anthem. I will admit that the singer's style was a bit different, but the loud and rude comments from some of our tackier ASU students were completely uncalled for. Lack of respect for the other team is bad enough, but a lack of respect for our country is truly shameful and disgusting. This may sound old-fashioned in this day and age, but I was brought up with a sense of respect for symbols that represent pride in our country, such as the flag and the national anthem.

The situation worsened when several obnoxious fraternity members entered the stadium chanting their offensive and embarrassing foul-language cheers. Our frustrated cheerleaders, who are filled with real spirit and talent, were unfortunately outnumbered by these discourteous individuals. Several members of our group, embarrassed by what was going on, looked across the field to UCLA's side of the stadium, which was constantly erupting with spirited cheers, free of foul language and disrespect for the Sun Devil "fans." They cheered for their team regardless of the score, unlike many of the fair-weather ASU fans who gave up on our team when they were down and needed our support. UCLA should be proud of their loyal fans, which is more than I can say for some of my classmates at ASU. It's a shame that the students I refer to as obnoxious, rude, etc. stood out as representatives of our entire student body. I hope that in future games, both away and at home, students realize they are there to be supportive of our team without being disrespectful to our opponents.

The new slogan, "New Spirit," should be represented by all our student body at games as a symbol of pride in our school, and can be demonstrated by working together with our cheerleaders to make ASU's "spirit" something we can all be proud of.

Valerie Caddow Sophomore, Communications

Whiny students will learn lesson hard way

Editor:

I would like to shake Patrick J. Kucera's hand!

His article "Whiny Students Disgrace Educational System" rings painfully true. One day this semester, the reaction to an essay assignment I had made was a barrage of groans. My response: "Oh, I'm sorry, I thought this was a writing class!" My students, being the good bunch they are, understood my point, kept quiet, and

proceeded to turn out a first-rate batch of essays.

Many of my former students, however, have not understood the point — which, to put it concisely, is this: college is damn hard work. And that is as it should be, for the real world is even harder work. It is a lesson that the whiners, I suspect, will learn the hard way.

Jim Smith Graduate Assistant, English



Sociology letter consistently political diatribe

Editor:

It is hard to know where to begin to respond to the letter of Oct. 22 from Professors Hardert and Pfuhl and graduate student Mathy. The task seems too large for mere mortals, but I shall try.

I would like to pose a few questions to these sociologists. Do the "very real and urgent issues of the potential holocaust" really pervade "all aspects" of your social lives? You must be fun people to have at parties.

If you do not support "peace through strength," what do you support? "Peace through kindness?" "Peace through trust?" I doubt, however, that without a strong perceived deterrent, our enemies (I know, a harsh term for people who have nuclear missiles aimed at our country) will refrain from offensive action. Chamberlain couldn't save Poland by giving away Czechoslovakia, and FDR couldn't keep Eastern Europe free by handing it over to Stalin.

What do you mean by "using nuclear weapons offensively?" If you mean an unprovoked first strike, then it is hard to believe that the President and others have "repeatedly stated" that we would do such a thing. However, I believe you were referring to the use of nuclear weapons to halt a massive conventional attack, a policy that has been stated a number of times. This

doesn't seem offensive, but defensive. Would it be an offensive act for someone to shoot a mugger who was threatening him with a knife, especially if the mugger also had a gun, but hadn't drawn it yet?

Were more people really killed in Hiroshima the morning of Aug. 6, 1945, (not, as you wrote, Sept. 6, four days after the Japanese surrender) than were killed during the Vietnam War? True, perhaps more were killed than the number of American soldiers who lost their lives in Vietnam, but what about all of the Vietnamese soldiers and civilians who died, not to mention the Cambodians and Laotians?

It was indeed nice to hear from these sociologists, who provided such a wonderful example of what they accused Doug Newman of. Their letter wasn't contradictory, though — it was consistently disjointed, consistently incorrect, and consistently political diatribe — not to mention extraordinarily pretentious, with phrases like "careful intellectual considerations," "politically irresponsible commentary," and, not surprisingly, a quote from Karl Marx. I am truly glad that they stayed away from "emotional drivel," but confined themselves to bombastic, pseudo-intellectual drivel.

George King Graduate student, Chemistry

Reader gains students' respect, gratitude

Editor:

To any professor who would have the gall to express his own, personal views on the threat of nuclear war, I have only one thing to say: Any openings in your POS 101 course next semester?

I tire of the myriad of professors who abound on this campus who have a wealth of

knowledge and information on their subjects, yet appear to have no spine with which to propose solutions toward the betterment of this world.

Mr. Reader — you have my respect and gratitude.

Marcelle Mullins Geography

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# more letters

## Recreation center pushes panic button

Editor:

Why does ASU need a \$23 million recreation center? Your article (Oct. 21) seems to push a panic button that we might not get the money unless the student approval comes quickly. I hope it does not (register one disapproval, please). The article gave no reasons for such a student center except that other schools have one. Is that reason to invest in such a project when ASU has so many other needs? Instead of \$23 million for recreation, how about half that amount to increase the library facilities? If the administration of ASU really hopes to bring this university into the sphere of major research institutions, increased information resources would be a better use of energy and money. The already existing recrea-

tional facilities seem quite adequate, though I can understand the need to add facilities for disabled students, perhaps.

The problem is this: universities ought to be for instruction, not for recreation. Most students have no problem finding places to play around this university, but many have had problems finding necessary references simply because our library system is not extensive enough to carry them. Or perhaps, as more and more people find it necessary to log on, we could increase computer resources. Somehow recreational facilities seem to be a luxury that can wait until necessary resources are provided.

Richard R. Follett  
Senior, History

## Lists wrongly lump together disparate elements

Editor:

I am writing in response to yet another Len Munsil editorial — a procedure which has, alas, become *de rigueur*. The topic this time was rock music, but I shall limit myself to discussing a mere sentence.

Mr. Munsil, as with many who find themselves disliking a great number of things, has developed a penchant for lists. Unfortunately, such practice has a tendency to lump together elements which should more rightly be left apart.

Referring to "lyrical description of sexual activity," he claims that such lyrics have become "more bizarre and offensive — from homosexuality and masturbation to forced oral sex, incest and violent rape." These last three could be fairly categorized together, in that activities performed

against a person's will clearly infringe upon the rights of that person, and I would agree with Mr. Munsil that such force is "offensive." As for homosexuality, I don't see how the descriptions "bizarre" and "offensive" could be applied as objective fact. Rather, it is most offensive to equate violent rape with mutual affection between two gay people.

Of course, I realize that Mr. Munsil has no great fondness for the gay community, and bearing this in mind, I was not terribly surprised at his comparisons. The alleged "bizarre" and "offensive" nature of masturbation, however, quite escapes me. At most, one could argue that its inclusion in a song may seem irrelevant.

Ellen M. Young  
Senior, Broadcasting

## ASU should claim intellectual bankruptcy

Editor:

Returning to ASU for a visit after living in San Francisco for 5 months, I can see more clearly how ASU works against the creative mind in that it slowly conditions the student toward the development of a recalcitrant personality that fears change and diversity. Students and professors who express their views with the acumen of style are castigated as ignominious beings who threaten the goals of this institution; goals formulated by the hoary members of this consumptive oral culture who see the perfection and preservation of the physical body as the ideology of the coming new age. The administration's glib remarks referring to ASU as a representation of excellence for a new century is an inside joke shared by everyone who belongs to this country club community. Like the economy, at first blush all reports seem to coalesce around the idea that the economic system is definitely on the mend, but when we examine beyond the

vener of newspaper headlines and the fury of optimistic speeches we see that the recovery is an outrageous piece of political fiction.

ASU, with its bullion logo and philistine population, should find the courage to claim intellectual bankruptcy. This educational system and our political system are in the first stages of insolvency. Absurdity can be seen in the plans for more military spending as well as spending \$23 million for a new ASU recreation center. It is entirely possible that the impossibility of an authentic human existence is manifested through these examples which display an obsession with physical comfort over the preservation of an aesthetic appreciating mind. A mind in the words of J.G. Ballard that "believes in the exhaustion of time, the common sense of stones and the next five minutes."

Steven DeCosse  
Alumnus

## Solzhenitsyn doesn't qualify as phony stooge

Editor:

I take issue with the thrust of Dr. Marvin Alisky's letter of Oct. 17. In that letter, Professor Alisky says that only phony stooges for the Kremlin get the Nobel Prize. I hardly think that Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, who won the 1970 Nobel Prize

for literature, was a "phony stooge" for the Kremlin. His experiences in the Gulag Archipelago, as documented in his book "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," would seem to belie that.

John Williamson  
Alumnus

## Greeks not exclusive

Editor:

I am writing in response to the Oct. 9th edition. In the article "Coed Frat," Keith Woods was quoted as saying that out of 1,000 girls going through fall rush, only 15 to 20 percent are accepted. This is absolutely untrue.

Rush is a week of structured parties where each rushee and the houses mutually decide where they would be most comfortable. This fall 604 women went through formal rush and 420 were extended bids (invited to be in a sorority). Many of those who weren't invited back had dropped out of rush before the houses extended bids. It may seem that the Greek system is exclusive but I believe this information shows that of the women who want to be Greek, there is a house for almost all of them. Anyone who wants information on being Greek is free to call the Greek Life office at 965-0692.

Cynthia Emmons  
Psychology  
Panhellenic Public Relation Co-Chair



## Rock 'n' roll scapegoat for society's evils

Editor:

Len Munsil's editorial is yet another example of how rock music has become the scapegoat for society's evils. After reading his editorial, one would think that incest, violent rape, drug abuse, and Satanism never existed before the birth of rock 'n' roll. Len would like us to believe that society is a reflection of rock music. That rock music is some type of Pied Piper leading society into some ultimate fall. When, in fact, rock music (like all music) is just an artist's expression and interpretation of how he views society and the things around him. Rock music is nothing more than a reflection of society.

Being an avid rock fan, I have listened to bands like Led Zeppelin, Rush, the Doors and Pink Floyd and I can honestly say that I have never fallen to my knees to worship the devil. I have also never committed incest, rape or murder, all of which rock music has been blamed for.

Abuse of drugs and alcohol is a subject found in rock music but it is hardly glorified. Many artists like Gene Simmons of KISS and Dee Snider of Twisted Sister publicly speak out against drug and alcohol abuse. There are those artists who do abuse chemical substances but that is hardly a reason to damn rock 'n' roll. If you are going to do that, you might as well damn pro sports, too.

Len, this might come as a surprise to you, but, rock music is not the only place Satanists can be found. A little research into the area of Satanism shows that it is quite prevalent across America and includes such prominent people as doctors and lawyers. I doubt very much that rock music influenced all those people into devil worship. If anything, the rock performers should be applauded. Not for their beliefs, but for their admittance of their beliefs. At least we know where they stand. We do live in America where people have the right to freedom of religion. We have the right to choose what is right and wrong for ourselves.

What is the point then? I can't blame rock 'n' roll for the evils of society. If anything, the blame falls right into the laps of the

parents who have failed to spend enough time with their children. If they had spent more time with them they could have instilled what they felt were the correct moral standards. Instead, they left the moral upbringing to the media. Now the parents see a problem but do not recognize it as one that they created. So they have formed their little self-righteous groups (like the Parents Music Resource Center) and shifted the blame to those terrible rock stars.

Len, you did have a good point. As long as there has been rock 'n' roll, there have been "Bible-thumping preachers."

This is a subject that needs to be looked at more closely. Today, religion, in particular Christianity, has become a million-dollar business. It is packaged and sold by television preachers who literally scare the hell out of people. That is the best way to keep them tuned in and sending their "pledges." These people want to hear that they are bad and evil and that the things they do are bad and evil. They are told that rock music is one of those things that is evil. It is all a part of that business. If people think that they are OK, then they have no need for salvation and they won't tune in and send their money.

Len, inevitably there will be some idiot who will, through his lyrical interpretation of some song, go out and commit a terrible crime. But by the same token, that same idiot might jump out of a window and try to fly after seeing a Superman movie. If that happens should we ban Superman movies or create a public uproar about it?

Too much valuable time and effort is being put into this anti-rock movement. If America is conducting some sort of social inventory, it should start with the home and the family. Let's stop passing the buck onto society and rock music. The only evil that exists is in the heart and mind of each individual. After all, it is not what goes into a man that makes him unclean, but what comes out. Even if the Devil is behind rock music, you shouldn't complain too loud. He does keep your church in business.

Steve Mitchell  
Sophomore, Accounting

## Universe: one-verse

Editor:

Where is the center of the universe? As the word implies, it is "uni," or one verse. Being one, the center is one. But as the skeptic says, "There are many different parts to this world."

This is the key. There are many parts, but they are all one.

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Author Jacobs  
Senior, Education



# Seminar helps students overcome math anxiety

By CARRIL L. MITCHELL  
State Press

If the thought of having only an hour to finish 100 algebra problems makes you break out in a cold sweat, you could be a victim of math anxiety.

Charlie Mitchell, a certified psychologist and counselor at Mesa Community College, will conduct a seminar at ASU this weekend to help students identify and alleviate math anxiety.

The seminar, which is sponsored by the Educational Support Program, will be in the Education Lecture Hall room 117 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The fee for the seminar is \$14, which includes a workbook.

Mitchell said people with math anxiety cannot perform well on math tests because they allow fear to inhibit the thinking process.

"You can do math, but if you go into a class and you feel anxious, it stops your thinking," he said.

Mitchell said he will examine the physical and biochemical reactions that occur in a student's body that cause the anxiety.

He said a chemical shift in the brain causes the anxiety and hinders a student from successfully completing the exam.

Mitchell said he also will explain the mental process that leads to inhibited thinking.

He said if a student is convinced he cannot do well on a test, his anxiety will inhibit him. If he fails, he simply reinforces his belief that he cannot do math.

The seminar will also examine the automatic subconscious reactions students have in stressful situations.

Mitchell said anxiety is often a conditioned response that students can learn to recognize and overcome.

"The purpose (of the seminar) is to eliminate the disabling effects in order to maximize the student's ability," he said.

Bernard Jackson, coordinator of the Educational Support Program, said many students who have had the anxiety for a long time go out of their way to avoid math classes.

"Some of the problems started out in grade school, and they (students) crash and burn at ASU because there are more math obstacles to run into," he said.

The seminar also can help students who are anxious about other subjects as well, Jackson added.

Registration for the seminar will take place at the door.



## Ask Mother Theresa

Submit questions (preferably typed — no SAGA napkin etchings please) to the State Press, basement of the Matthews Center, or our classified advertising office in the north side of the MU.

Dear Mother Theresa:

About a month ago I had the opportunity to listen to a couple give a short seminar on children's toys. During the presentation we were told that there is a B.S. degree given at ASU in the study of Dungeons and Dragons. My question is: Is there such a degree and under what college, if there is such a thing.  
Shirley

Dear Shirley:

After contacting all the colleges on campus I could not find any such degree offered. Nor is there any class offered that contains the words dungeon or dragon in its course description.

The role-playing game, "Dungeons and Dragons" has come under some controversy recently. Allegedly players have become so involved in the game they have killed other players.

Other players have been said to have committed suicide because of their obsession with the game.

Perhaps ASU and other universities should offer a course such as "Rational 101" or "Introduction to Game Sanity."

Dear Mother Theresa:

What services at the Student Health Center can faculty and staff use?

Sick Staffer

Dear Sick:

According to officials at the Student Health Center, the only services available for staff and faculty are flu vaccinations and treatment for job-related injuries.

I hope you weren't expecting any more than that either. You guys wolf down doughnuts for breakfast, spend your so-called "office hours" drinking coffee in staff lounges and the most exercise you get is stapling dittos. Why the heck should taxpayers like me pay for it when you get sick?

Dear Mother Theresa:

How come faculty and staff members do not get discounts to performances at Gammage? How come we aren't given the best seats in the place?  
Frustrated Faculty Member

Dear Frustrated:

You sound like the last jerk I answered. However I did go out of my way to find an answer to your pompous and presumptuous questions.

According to an official at Gammage who chose to remain anonymous (I would too if I worked there), members of both faculty and staff receive \$2 discounts on all tickets except those for "rental events" (events not co-sponsored by ASASU).

According to Anonymous, faculty and staff receive whatever seats are available. It is not Gammage policy to give faculty and staff preferential treatment.

Dear Mother Theresa:

I am a fat freshman who is getting fatter all the time. Is there anyplace I can go on campus where someone can help me set up a diet plan? Is the quality of SAGA foods to blame?  
Starving in Sahuaro

Dear Starving:

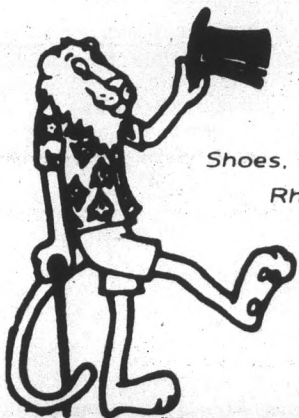
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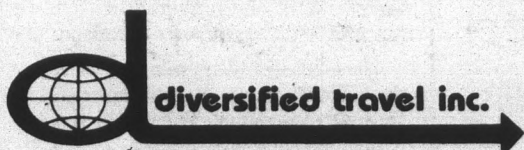
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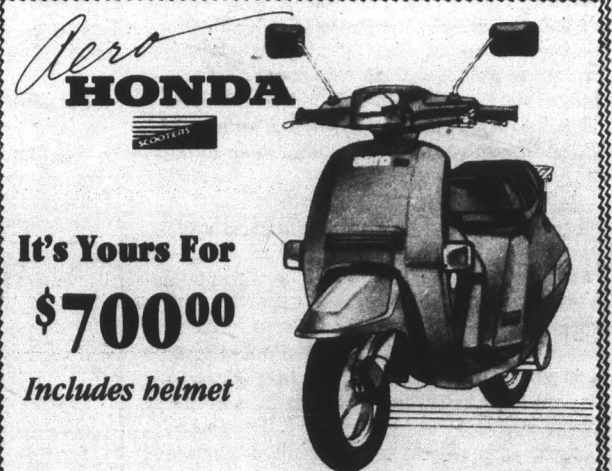
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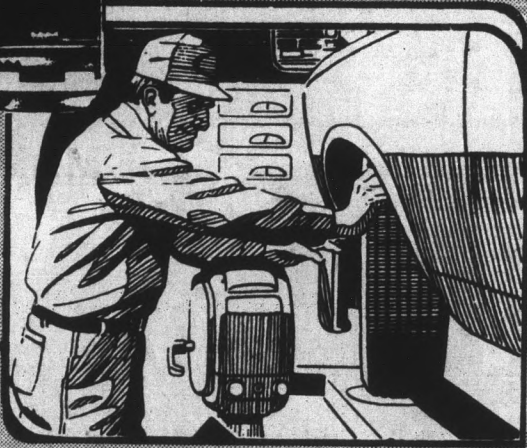
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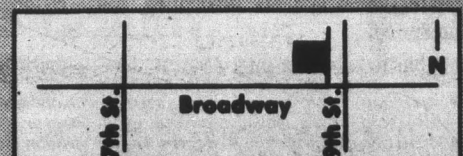
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Tony Seher, 10, of Tempe wonders what waits for him around the next corner or behind the door.

# Eeek!

## Haunted house to help charity

By CARRI L. MITCHELL  
State Press

During Halloween, rumors of ghosts, witches and old haunted houses abound, but one house near the ASU campus will be haunted by ghouls who are earning money for charity.

Students from ASU's Research, Educate, Advise, Council and Help organization will don vampire teeth and werewolf masks to haunt the Tempe Jaycees' eighth annual haunted house.

Mike Veschio, president of the Tempe Jaycees, said the money earned at the concession stand in the haunted house will be given to the Make A Wish Foundation.

Make A Wish fulfills the fantasies of terminally ill children. The money gained from admission fees will go to other Valley charities, Veschio said.

The house, located at 634 S. Myrtle Ave., opened Friday, Oct. 18 and will be haunted until Thursday, Halloween night. Veschio said the house is owned by the city, and will be restored when the haunted house ends.

REACH member Kim Felty, said the group will work in the house on Tuesday and Wednesday.

"It's a lot of fun for the Reachers," she said.

Admission into the house is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Groups with more than 20 people can get in for \$1 per person.

In addition to REACH members, the McClintock High School Auto Club began working in the house opening night and finished haunting it Thursday.

Veschio said the Jaycees will give donations to the student groups that help in the house.

Felty said the REACH group will receive \$100 per night.

"It's a good fundraiser, and you don't have to work that many hours," Felty said.

The Tempe Jaycees is a part of a statewide Jaycees organization that teaches leadership training and development skills, such as public speaking and writing.

The Jaycees sponsor many projects throughout the year, including the Junior Miss Contest and the Jaycees Rodeo.

"It's a young persons leadership group," he said. "It provides an outlet for talent."

The REACH organization is a campus information group that informs students of organizations, services and events that occur on campus.



Staff photo by Kip Williams  
Tempe Jaycee Lance Burkart takes a break to show his 21-month-old son Joshua around the graveyard at the haunted house.




Staff photo by Kip Williams  
Members of the McClintock High School Auto Club perform as monsters at the Jaycees' Haunted House at Sixth Street and Myrtle Avenue.



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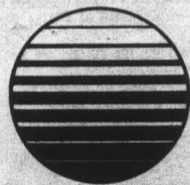
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•A pizza valued at \$11.13 was stolen from a student's 1976 Chevrolet car in front of the Sigma Nu fraternity house Wednesday evening, police said.

The student told police he was delivering a pizza to someone in the fraternity house. When he returned the other pizza was missing.

The student left the car unlocked while he made the delivery.

•A Multimeter Fluke used to test electronic circuits and a travel alarm clock were stolen from Physical Science B-Wing room 42 Wednesday morning, police said.

Total value of the theft was estimated at \$135.

It is not known if the room was locked.

•An Olympus 35 millimeter camera and four VHS videocassettes were reported missing from the Physical Science Building C-Wing room B54, police said.

The room was locked but there were no signs of a forced entry.

Total value of the theft was estimated at \$470.

•A Texas Instrument electronic slide rule calculator valued at \$100 was stolen from the Physical Science Building room F251 sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday, police said.

•A student's Gucci handbag was stolen from the second floor of the Business Administration Building sometime Wednesday morning, police said.

Total value of the handbag and its contents was estimated at \$23.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

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by Berke Breathed

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# Distributors discuss moderate drinking

By ANDREA HAN  
State Press

The alcohol industry is making an effort to promote safe and moderate drinking, a beer distributor said at a seminar sponsored as part of Alcohol Education Week.

Dave Daulton, the marketing manager for Hensley & Co., distributors for Anheuser-Busch, said, "We feel if they buy our products, we should make a concerted effort to promote moderate responsible use of our products."

"We feel that we will sell more beer to the person who drinks one or two beers at a time, than the person who buys a case and kills himself," he said.

A panel of individuals representing the alcoholic beverage industry discussed the industry's role in preventing abuse of their products at the seminar, said Danae Brownell, coordinator of Alcohol Education Week.

Representatives from the Business Council for Alcohol Education and Mothers Against Drunk Driving presented their organization's positions on alcohol abuse and fielded questions from the audience.

Daulton said Hensley & Co. participates in education programs at 400 elementary, junior high and high schools in Arizona.

They are also supporters of Students Against Drunk Driving and a program called "Know When to Say When," he said.

Attorney Stan Marks said he became involved with MADD after noticing that so many of his clients were victims of drunk drivers who were not getting punished.

MADD, which is a victim's self-help group as well as an education group is not against drinking, but drinking and driving, Marks said.

"MADD is not even against excessive drinking," he said. "Just don't injure someone and don't get behind the wheel of the car."

Marks said there has been a decrease in the amount of alcohol-related fatalities in the United States since state drinking laws have toughened in the last few years.

Raising the drinking age and increasing the country's awareness by groups like MADD have also contributed to the decrease, he said.

"Beer sales are down because of the awareness to what excessive drinking can do to them," Marks said.

Daulton said, "The beer industry does not want drunk drivers on the road. If we can change the social norm and attitude toward drinking, we are doing our job."

Marks said, "It is no longer macho or super cool to get behind the wheel of a car when you're drunk."

"Men are finally realizing when they are drunk and letting their girlfriends or wives drive them home."

Lynn Pace, the executive director for the Business Council for Alcohol Education, travels to retailers and bars to teach



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Lynn Pace, executive director of the Business Council for Alcohol Education, and Stan Marks, Maricopa County chapter chairman of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, discuss the alcohol industry's role in alcohol-abuse prevention.

Arizona alcohol laws and regulations to employees who handle alcohol on a daily basis.

Because of strict penalties, bars now are turning confiscated fake identification cards over to law agencies, who in turn are investigating and taking action against minors, she said.

"They are having a hard time enforcing it because obviously minors are going to say they lost it and someone else is using it," she said.

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### TODAY

**International Students Club** will meet at 6 p.m. at the Quo Vadis Bookstore for Bible study and at 7:45 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union for a Halloween party.

**Information Systems Club** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU East Cochise Room to discuss the future of the information system.

**Marketing Club** will meet at 3 p.m. in Business Annex room 218. Guest speaker will be David Fuente, president of Sherwin Williams Stores Division.

**Golden Key National Honor Society** will hold a general meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

**Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Campus Methodist Church.

**All Saints Newman Catholic Center** will hold a volleyball game at 7 p.m. at the Center.

### SATURDAY

**Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication** and the Arizona Medical Association will co-sponsor a medical writing seminar at

11:30 a.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

**Snow Devil Ski Club** will hold a road rally and Halloween party at 5 p.m. at 116 E. Alameda St.

**India Students Association** will hold a picnic at 11 a.m. in Kiwanis Park.

**Devils Volleyball Club** will practice at the Physical Education East Building at 6 p.m.

### SUNDAY

**Hillel Jewish Student Union** will meet at the Center for a trip to the Phoenix Zoo and a picnic dinner at 11:30 a.m.

**Good Shepherd Lutheran Students**

will meet at 9 a.m. for a student study group and at 10:15 a.m. for Sunday worship, both at 1430 S. McAllister Ave.

**Delta Sigma Pi**, a professional business fraternity, will hold its chapter meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Business Building room 401.

### MONDAY

**Pre-Law Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Law School room 145.

**Justice Studies Students Association** will hear Carol McFadden of the Victim/Witness Assistance Program at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

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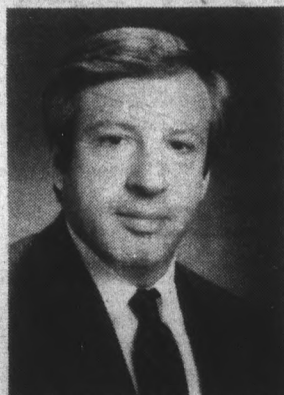
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The problem was that the same afternoon The Police rocked Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

"I couldn't hear for days after the shows," said a true rock loyalist.

Gramm: "I can't really remember who was where, but I do remember that there were enough kids to go around."

As for the special exploding jukebox effect:

"It's in the truck," said Gramm.

Foreigner and special guests, Rhode Island rockers, John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band will rock UAC on Oct. 31.

Tickets, at \$14.50, are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices. More on Foreigner next week.

They would tease Corey Hart's manager about wearing his black shades after the sun went down. Hart said that the guy was constantly razed with comments like "Why are you wearing your sunglasses at night?" So, the young Canadian picked up on the line and wrote a song all about this and now he's on tour.

Hart's at Gammage Center on Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. It's \$12.50 for tickets. They will be available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices soon! The official when is pending.

Kenny Loggins was only fair at the Fair on Tuesday. British rocker, John Parr promises better. He sings "Naughty Naughty" and "Theme from St. Elmo's Fire (Man in Motion)." He's on at the State Fair at 7 tonight.

Mime David Barker and William Eaton, who plays the lute, will dovetail their talents in a show called "The Magic of Music and Mime" at 8 p.m. Nov. 2 in Kerr Cultural Center.

Tickets, \$5, are available at Kerr, 6110 N. Scottsdale Road, and all Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company will demonstrate why Ballet World called Taylor "one of the few authentic geniuses in the world of dance" when the company performs at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 in Gammage Center.

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The 34th annual BMI (Broadcast Music, Inc.) Awards to Student Composers competition will award \$15,000 to young composers in a contest which awards cash prizes for students wishing to obtain or continue a musical education.

Contestants must be under 26 years old on Dec. 31, 1985. There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic consideration or length of work submitted.

You may enter only one composition. The deadline for entering is Feb. 18, 1986.

More information is available by writing: Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, 320 W. 57th Street, New York, N.Y., 10019.

Many congrats to the people at Lyric Opera Theater and the cast and crew of "The Cunning Little Vixen" for winning first place in the National Opera Association's national opera contest for 1984-85.

— CINDY PEARLMAN



Anne Miller taps her heart out in "Sugar Babies."

## Oh, baby

### Rooney, Miller bring act to Gammage

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS

State Press

On Oct. 9, 1979, the *New York Times* reviewed the opening of "Sugar Babies" and remarked that Mickey Rooney, making his Broadway debut at age 59, was at his funniest. Ever.

They showered compliments on Anne Miller, Rooney's counterpart in the production, commenting that she could tap as though "there'd been no yesterday."

Critic Joel Siegel (WABC-TV) joked, "Your face will hurt from smiling. Your hands will hurt from clapping. Your sides will hurt from laughing. 'Sugar Babies' is going to be hurting people for a long time."

And now, in a galaxy not exactly known as a mega-theater locale, the Valley will get its peek at "Sugar Babies" when the Broadway show stops in Tempe at Gammage Center for a six-day stint starting Tuesday at 8 p.m. and running through Sunday, Nov. 3.

But, "Sugar Babies" is more than just another touring company of a Broadway hit.

It is Mickey Rooney.

It is Anne Miller.

It is the finesse and sparkle of the Roaring '20s.

The musical is somewhat of a performing museum of the burlesque stage that dominated American entertainment through the first half of this century.

First presented to a conference of theater historians in New York in 1977 by a professor, Ralph G. Allen, it became a show idea for producer Harry Rigby, who collaborated with Allen and gave birth to "Sugar Babies".

The popular musical has everything burlesque ever had: showgirls, a gallery of comics, fan dancers, a juggling come-

dian, a candy butcher, a minstrel number, a strip tease and a electrifying patriotic finale.

Much of the draw is attributed to Miller and Rooney, the true stars of "Sugar Babies". In fact, critics have said that they seem to be gaining more energy each time they tour with the show.

Miller and Rooney are well past the mid-century mark in years and it should be refreshing to watch two stars who gained so much respect as children continue to one-up many of their past achievements.

When "Sugar Babies" opened on Broadway in October of 1979, Rooney, who was reluctant at first to appear in it, seemed to charm the opening night audience well enough to perform the extravaganza over 1,000 times.

Miller was just as good. With her tapping feet and Rooney's one-liners, the show immediately became a hit — nothing new for Miller or Rooney.

Rooney became a legend after his wisecracking role in "Boy's Town." Since then, he has received four Oscar nominations.

Miller was discovered by Lucille Ball and went on to work with Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra.

She had a seven-year contract with RKO Records and appeared with James Stewart in "You Can't Take It With You."

Both stars have received Tony nominations for "Sugar Babies," which to date has been seen by more than four million people.

Tickets, at \$23 and \$25, are available at Gammage and all Diamond's box offices. More information is available at 965-3434.

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## Arquette, Dunne meet 'After Hours'

By COLLEEN MOORE  
 State Press

Those of you who have been to Disneyland may remember Mr. Toad's Wild Ride. If you want to see that ride's cinematic parallel, "After Hours" would be a good choice.

The newest Martin Scorsese film is about an unlikely New Yorker who finds himself faced with one unexpected wild situation after another.

The people he meets in one night are the irrational, hilariously disturbed types whom you might find in a nightmare.

The movie is just in time for Halloween. The main character, Paul (Griffin Dunne), is a creative and frustrated word processor. He sees an opportunity for romance while in a coffee shop after work.

Rosanna Arquette plays Marcy, a beautiful, melancholy woman, who introduces herself to him. Later, they decide to meet in her SoHo loft to get to know each other better.

At this point, you might think that Paul and Marcy's evening is going to be pretty predictable.

Wrong. As in a wild dream come to life, unexpected, eerie and funny things begin to happen.

Paul's taxicab driver is slightly more adventurous than Evil Knievel, and the bumpy ride causes Paul to lose his cab fare.

In SoHo, he manages to escape from the driver without paying.

The question that threads throughout the movie is, will Paul ever escape from SoHo?

Marcy turns out to be abysmally strange. This causes Paul to flee from her loft. A suicide soon occurs, which Paul may have caused, and he desperately tries to hide that fact from the victim's burly, enraged boyfriend.

A group of caricature punks, who believe Paul is responsible for local robberies, pursue him relentlessly in an ice-cream truck.

A neurotic waitress, played by Teri Garr, clings to him emotionally immediately after meeting him.

The only thing Paul wants is to get home.

The movie succeeds because it transforms the vague, shadowy images of dreams into hilarious, terrifyingly vivid scenes.

Scorsese's previous efforts are "Alice Doesn't Live Here



Rosanna Arquette as Marcy takes a coffee break with Griffin Dunne as Paul.

Anytime," "Raging Bull," and "Taxi Driver."

His new effort is on a comparable level of achievement.

The film's theme, however, is not new. It says that when one's most irrational, mad and horrifying nightmare come true, one must confront this desperation and have the will to live.

In this way, "After Hours" is strikingly similar to the 1970 comedy "The Out of Towners."

Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis portray a couple who, when visiting New York for the first time, have every horrifying experience that a traveler could imagine.

And they wonder if they will ever survive the trip.

"After Hours" has the same tension. Throughout the movie, the audience follows Paul's mishaps and wonders if he will ever get the one thing he wants — to get home sane and in one piece.

Teri Garr performs her role convincingly, and is a natural in a beehive hairdo and '60s-style mini.

However, in recent films like "Tootsie" and "Mr. Mom," she has been typecast as the wacky-but-cute girl, and it is beginning to wear thin.

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coffee break with Griffin Dunne who plays Paul in "After Hours."

## 'Wanna-be' stars set to Mock Rock

By LISA POLLYEA  
State Press

The "Puttin on the Hits" television show has a little competition tonight at ASU.

Alan Fawcett, the obnoxious "Hits" emcee, won't be flashing his pearly capped incisors for long.

What could possibly be more entertaining than that?

How about a hint?

What do six (vain) Vanities, Adam and his five Ants and one Madonna-wanna-be all have in common?

You guessed it, it's Mock Rock at 8 tonight. The stage is set for Palo Verde Beach, the grassy space between P.V. East and P.V. West residence halls.

This year, 11 bands are entered to lip sync their way to "fortune" and instant on-campus popularity.

During the competition, the contestants will be judged on lip sync, appearance and overall performance — on a scale of one to 10.

Gee, just like on "Puttin on the Hits."

They say that last year was the year of Prince, so guess who won last year's Mock Rock?

Prince did not enter again this year, but performers tonight include: The Tyme (all white), Adam and the Ants, Chicago (Tempe style), Madonna (male), Led Zeppelin, Oingo Boingo, REM, Vanity 6 (also all white), Dave Pratt and the Sex Machine Band, The Boss (Bruce Springsteen) and Power Station (guaranteed to self destruct if they do not win).

The key man in charge of the event is Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Russ Holmes.

Holmes said, "We took Mock Rock over from P.V. West because they were too disorganized and unprofessional about the whole setup."

Holmes hopes for an audience of 4,000, a huge concert video screen dangling above the stage and, as a judge, Elvis, the overly pudgy, enthusiastic Sun Devil football tee picker-upper.

Although Mock Rock admission is free, the chow is not. Fans can munch on SAGA popcorn, licorice and drink Mockeritas, a form of margaritas without the tequila.

Sigma Pi will give all proceeds from the concert and Mock Rock T-shirt sales to ASU's disabled students.

So, the quest goes on to find the best — the seen, but not heard, Mock Rockers of the century.

Griffin Dunne, co-producer, portrays Paul superbly, causing the audience to become absorbed in the action and sympathize with him.

Rosanna Arquette gives her disturbed, strange character an enchanting aura.

Her success in this effort, as well as in "Desperately Seeking Susan" and "The Executioner's Song," shows her increasing strength as an actress.

Another plus to "After Hours" is a weird technique of photography that magnifies seemingly small things to an interesting level.

For example, Paul's \$20 bill flying out of a taxicab window dances wildly through the air and into a gutter.

Another example. A set of keys thrown to Paul from a balcony hurtles through the air ominously toward Paul's face as he earnestly tries to catch them.

If you want to laugh, shudder and be spooked, "After Hours" is the film to see.

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## Stevie Ray Vaughn & Double Trouble at The Fair

Photos by Kevin J. Larkin

Stevie Ray Vaughn and Double Trouble performed at the Arizona State Fair last Saturday night. Vaughn, who is from Austin, Texas, performed many of his hit songs from his past two albums including "Couldn't Stand the Weather" and his version of "Voodoo Child." He also played new material from his latest album "Soul to Soul" including "Look At Little Sister." Vaughn, who played to a tiny audience at last year's fair, played to approximately 17,000 foot-stamping people this year.

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## 'Rocky Horror' set for celebration

By MARTIN WEISS  
State Press

On the 10th anniversary of the release of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," Twentieth Century Fox and "Rocky Horror" regulars are breaking out the champagne, rice, toast, cards, hot dogs, toilet paper, newspaper, flashlights and scripts in honor of the longest continually playing film in history.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show," a Lou Adler/Michael White production, first appeared as a stage show in England.

Richard O'Brien was the mastermind behind what was then "The Rocky Horror Show," adding his musical talent and acting abilities to this combination horror movie/rock 'n' roll spoof.

The plot deals with the adventures of Brad Majors and Janet Weiss. After their car breaks down in the middle of nowhere during a heavy rain storm, they seek shelter in a nearby castle.

This castle just happens to be inhabited by a kinky transvestite, his unusual servants and a group of "rich weirdos" from the galaxy of Transylvania.

The biggest "Rocky Horror" anniversary party will be taking place on Halloween night at the Beacon Theater in New York City. Hosting the event will be Sal Piro, founder of the Rocky Horror Fan Club. Attending will be stars of the show such as O'Brien (Riff Raff), Little Nell (Columbia) and Jonathan Adams (Dr. Scott).

Although the Phoenix festivities will not include any actual celebrities, plans have been set to make this weekend's screenings of "Rocky Horror" a celebration to remember.

Tonight and tomorrow, certain theaters around the Valley will be staging their own parties.

The University Dollar Cinema (on Broadway Road east of Rural Road) will have "Rocky Horror" costume contests before each screening.

Students from ASU and Valley high schools will present a live stage show while the movie runs, synchronizing their performances to the characters on screen.

Over the years, the one thing that has separated "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" from all other motion pictures is that it is not just a movie, it is an experience.

The members of the audience do not only watch the film, they become a part of it.

A quote from "Rocky Horror" gives a decent summation of the audience participation.

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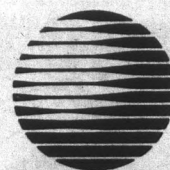
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# Covenant

## Caine enhances reputation with great film on Nazi pacts

By DAVE POWELL  
State Press

Mystery and intrigue dominate the twisting, turning plot of John Frankenheimer's latest film, "The Holcroft Covenant."

Based on Robert Ludlum's best selling novel, the film tells the story of the diabolical plan of three Nazi generals during WWII.

Led by the notorious S.S. Gen. Heinrich Clausen, the generals reroute a vast sum of Nazi money to a Swiss bank.

The money is to be saved until a date 40 years later and used for a scheme outlined by the "Covenant."

The plan's catalyst is a letter written by Clausen to his son, Noel Holcroft, just before the fall of Berlin.

Holcroft, a successful New York architect, receives the letter four decades after it was written.

The letter tells the unassuming Holcroft, played by Michael Caine, that he must find the oldest sons of the other two generals named in the "Covenant."

The letter says that once found, the two sons of the dead generals are to advise Holcroft on the use of the Swiss money in making "war reparations" to those harmed by the Nazis.

Holcroft, who is named chairman and spokesman by the "Covenant," is to be in charge of the sum of money endowed by the old German trio plus the interest compiled on the sum.

The whole enchilada comes to a paltry \$4.5 billion — ample funds to get one in enough trouble to last a lifetime.

And that is what it does for Holcroft.

In his search for the other custodians of the fortune, Holcroft encounters numerous difficulties and dangers — in-

cluding the possibility of his own murder.

Finding himself caught in an intricate web of deceit and treachery, the naive Holcroft learns the sinister game of international intrigue and turns it to his advantage.

After realizing the true purpose of the "Covenant," Holcroft deals a crushing blow to this plan launched from the grave.

The opening scene, done in black and white, creates a fit-



ting atmosphere for an action-adventure film.

The characters are whisked from one scene to the next with their fate in question at all times.

It has the uncertainty that many of today's films seem to lack.

On the other hand, a scene that could have been absent — and that would not have been missed — was a romp through a bordello district in Europe.

I've never seen so many ugly naked people in all my life.

On a more positive note, the "Holcroft Covenant" provides us with another opportunity to witness the superior talents of actor Michael Caine.

Caine, a veteran of 50 films, has furnished us with many quality performances and represents a standard for the industry.

Among his credits are "California Suite," "A Bridge Too

Far" and "Educating Rita."

His performance in "Covenant" enhances his noted reputation and lends credibility to the film's plot.

It seems the movie companies are beginning to realize the average movie-going public (age 18-25) are just as interested in quality films as any other age group.

With that in mind, we should hope that movies will continue the trend set by "Cocoon," "Jagged Edge," and now, "The Holcroft Covenant."

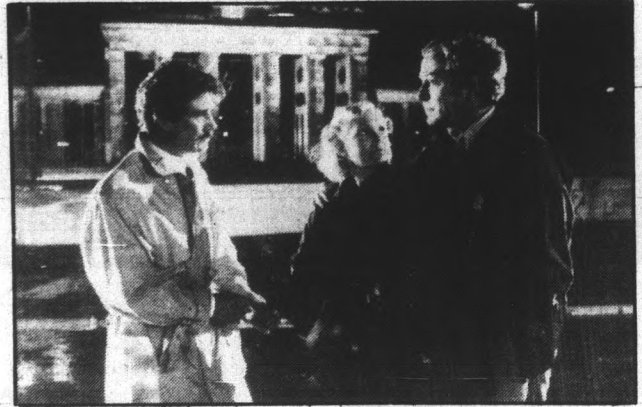


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Anthony Andrews, from left, Victoria Tennant and Michael Caine star in "The Holcroft Covenant."

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## Franchise not up to standard with other Coco's

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
State Press

Quite often, chain restaurants are bypassed by cuisine critics because they all tend to be the same and everyone knows about the restaurant.

However, many times a particular restaurant within a chain is better or worse than the others.

A link in a chain should always be better than the others, but never worse.

Unfortunately, I had lunch at a local restaurant that did not even come close to meeting the high quality its sister-restaurants in Phoenix and Scottsdale boast.

Coco's, 1717 S. Rural Road, is a regular standard for many people. Its many locations across the Valley present good, consistent food at modest prices.

When I decided to eat lunch at the Coco's on Rural, I was expecting a similar experience to that when I've visited



Coco's in other parts of the Valley. Well, guess what . . .

I don't know if I caught them on a bad day, but things were not in accordance with my expectations.

I took a seat in a booth next to the windows. The place was a little on the quiet side, as I was eating a late lunch.

I reviewed the menu and waited for the waitress to take my order. As I was waiting, I spied the ultimate turnoff of restaurant reviewing.

The windows were filthy.

I could not decide which was worse: the grime on the windows or the flies that were making fruitless attempts to get out of the building via the windows.

The waitress came and took my order.

Since Coco's has an advertising campaign promoting their "gourmet" hamburgers, I chose the Coco's combination which consisted of a cheeseburger, french fries and a salad.

The waitress left and returned with my salad.

When the menu said "tossed salad," I didn't realize that the server would take it literally. The salad was nothing more than a mess. It looked horrible and I picked at it for a few minutes before thinking I should have had the soup.

I did a little homework and before I knew it my burger and fries had arrived.

Everything was hot and I wondered how my meal was created so fast. I found out after my first bite.

My hamburger was on the verge of being raw. I was surprised that I did not have to stab the sandwich five or six times to kill it.

I sent it back and I guess that made the cook angry because when it was returned it was well done — extremely well done.

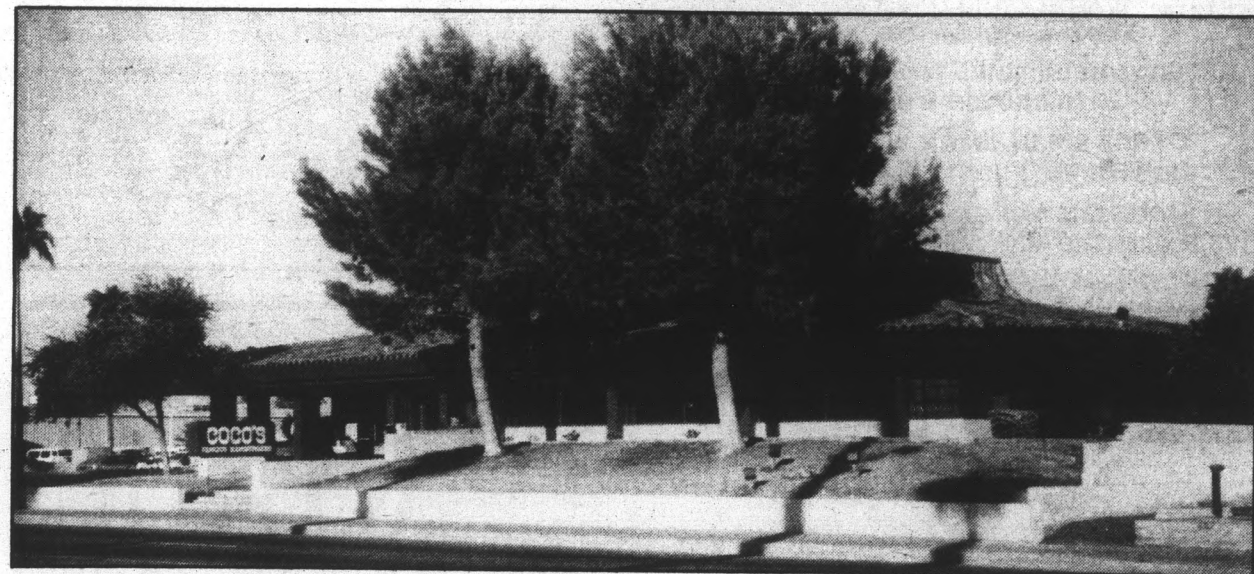
The fries had cooled down by then and were a feeble example of a potato side dish. The only thing that was good about the meal was the large Coke.

I was very disappointed with the outcome of my lunch stop. When there are few patrons in a restaurant, there is no excuse for flubbed orders or cold food.

The cost of my meal was just over \$5 and I could only think that I could have had the exact same meal for the same price at the Coco's in Scottsdale where the food would have been a heck of a lot better.

If this particular Coco's cannot clean up its act, the trip to Phoenix or Scottsdale is worth it.

My apologies to Tootsie's. I mentioned that they dumped the Ike and Tina Tuna. Boy, was my face red when I stumbled upon it on the menu the other day. So sorry.



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## Cooper wary of shootout with Cougars

WSU's potent offense poses puzzle for stingy Sun Devil defensive corps

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press

Although Washington State is most vulnerable in high-scoring games, ASU football coach John Cooper said he wants to avoid an offensive shootout as the Sun Devils try for their first road win of the season.

"The last thing I want to do is get in a scoring contest with anybody," Cooper said. "When you're going up there to play in that stadium, you just can't do that."

ASU (4-2 overall, 1-1 Pac-10) will pit its strong defense against the high-powered offense of Washington State (2-5, 2-3) Saturday at 1 p.m. in Pullman, Wash.

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Four of Washington State's seven games have been scoring battles, with each team racking up at least 30 points: The Cougars lost each game.

The two wins were a 20-19 squeaker over California and a 34-0 blanking of Oregon State.

Cooper said he is wary of the Cougars' unpredictable offense, which has scored 133 points in the last four games.

"They throw caution to the wind," he said. "They throw the playbook out the window, line up and play. I don't know what he (Coach Jim Walden) has got in store for us."

"They stretch you from sideline to sideline and throw the ball anywhere. They run wishbone. They run veer. Another time you'll think they're running veer but they're doing a run-and-shoot offense. They'll use

one back, no backs, or go without a huddle."

Walden would not say what formation the Cougars will run, but hinted that he has been impressed with the wishbone.

"We ran the wishbone three plays against UCLA (last Saturday)," Walden said. "If there's one thing I'm sorry about, it's that we didn't run it some more."

Key players to watch on the Cougar offense are all-Pac-10 quarterback Mark Rypien, 1983 all-conference fullback Kerry Porter and All-American fullback Rueben Mayes.

The trio has accounted for more than 400 net yards per game.

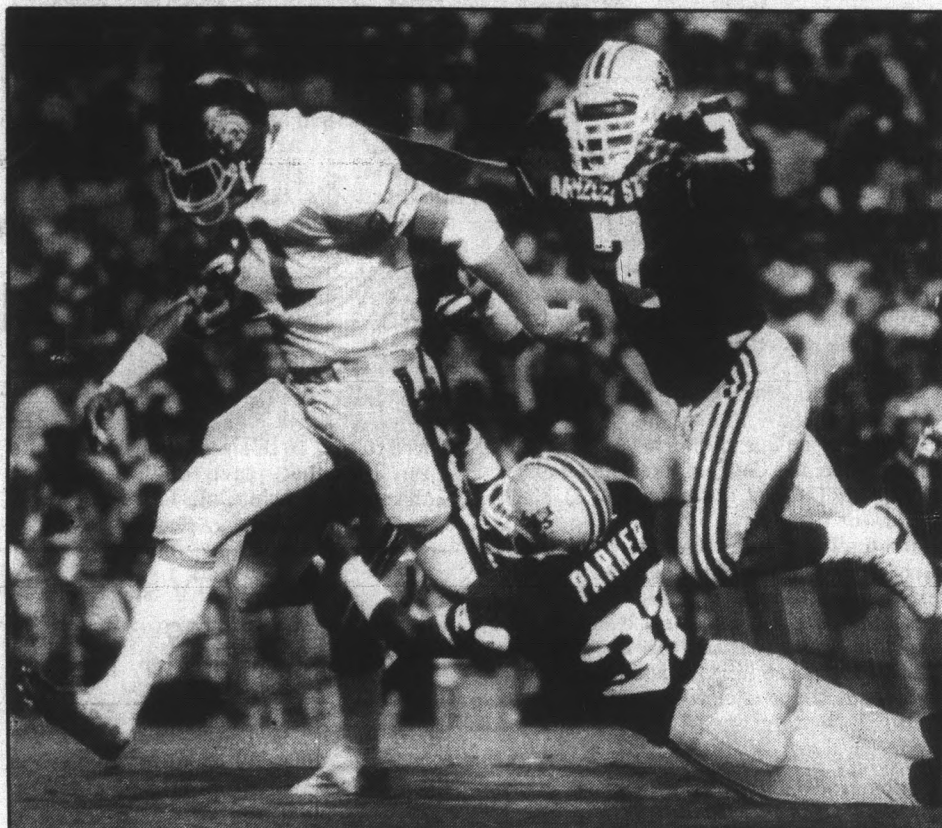
ASU will still be without starting tailback Darryl Clack because of his broken right fibula, but backup Darryl Harris and reserve fullback Darin Tupper will return to the lineup after missing ASU's 42-10 win over Utah State.

Sun Devil quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst has been hot in the last two games, hitting 37 of 50 passes for 449 yards and one touchdown. He ranks third in the Pac-10 in yards per game (225.0) and total offense (213.7).

If Van Raaphorst gets injured, there is a question of who will replace him. John Walker, the usual backup, suffered a slight shoulder separation against Utah State and probably will not be used.

In order to redshirt this season, third-string quarterback Michael Johnson cannot play. Cooper said tight end Stein Koss will be the emergency quarterback.

Van Raaphorst will test a young and injured Washington State defense which has given up an average of 28 points per game. The Cougars will be without six defensive starters: safeties Ron Collins, Steve Haub and Ron Lee; linebackers James Krokoski and Jeff Loomis; and defensive tackle Mike Beasley.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

ASU free safety David Fulcher and the Sun Devil defense will challenge Washington State Saturday.

Walden moved Erik Howard, perhaps the Cougars' top defensive player, from end to tackle this week to defend the draw play and put more pressure on the quarterback.

"You win games with hurries, not sacks," Walden said. "You've got to push the line of scrimmage into the face of the quarterback so he's always throwing over the top of somebody. We want Erik to shut off the quarterback's vision."

Middle linebacker Brian Forde has remained healthy all year and leads the

Cougars in tackles with 88.

"Brian's an excellent football player, but he's probably like a high school senior in terms of mentality because he came out of the Canadian system," Walden said.

"The total package is still strange to him. Sometimes he forgets where he's supposed to drop (on passes)."

Martin Stadium will be an unfamiliar site to both teams. ASU has not played there since 1981, when the Cougars upset the Devils, 24-21.

## EDGE receives positive response from coaches

Editor's note: this is the final installment in a four-part series exploring the newly developed sports psychology program at ASU. Today: feedback from the coaches and athletes.

During the 1982 season the ASU men's gymnastics team went through a group visualization session before every meet.

Until the national championships.

"The rooms at the Nittany Lion Inn (at Penn State University) weren't very big," Coach Don Robinson said. "So we thought, 'Aw, we're ready. We don't need to do this.'"

At the meet, ASU gymnasts began botching routines. Two Sun Devils, Don Hinton and David Branch, were especially flustered. They went behind the bleachers for a quick session of progressive muscle relaxation and visualization, basic

techniques used in sports psychology to enhance performance.

After reappearing on the floor, Hinton and Branch each scored a score of 9.9 in the floor exercise, tying Steve Johnson of Nebraska. It was the first time in history three people had tied for the national title.

Three years later, the men's gymnastics team is not the only squad on campus using psychological techniques. With the organization of a sports psychology program at ASU this semester, every team has access to the latest techniques in the field.

Robinson helps run the program along with physical education professor Daniel M. Landers, psychology professor Darwyn E. Linder and graduate assistants Debbie Crews and Steve Petruzzello.

The response from athletes and coaches has been overwhelmingly positive.

"I notice a big change in attitude between the team last year and the team this year," volleyball coach Debbie Brown said. "I think the girls are more positive, and the team cohesion is really good."

In late August, Brown and her team went through an EDGE (Education, Development, Growth and Effectiveness) Institute seminar, a weekend-long program consisting of 11 videotapes, each covering a different non-physical technique which can improve performance.

Since then, the team has faced two No. 1 teams. It took UCLA to four close games and upset Stanford last Friday.

Freshman volleyball player Christy Nore, who also attended an EDGE seminar during her high school days at Scottsdale Chaparral, said she uses the visualization technique, a method of mentally foreseeing a desired outcome, during competition.

"During games, I picture myself passing," Nore said. "I never did that before. It really helped me. Now I have more confidence in my passing."

Archery coach Sheri Rhodes said practices have had added concentration and a more "mental approach" this semester. The team has seen the EDGE seminar and meets every Wednesday to work on muscle relaxation and visualization with Landers.

"It helps the archer to understand himself," Rhodes said. "It makes you better in the sport faster. It lets you know when you're doing something right and something wrong, and that helps you move up the ladder faster."

Archer Mark McKinney said he scored significantly higher, 40 points, at the first fall competition than he could during the summer.

"I wouldn't say it was the chief reason for it," McKinney said. "But it helped."

McKinney said he goes through progressive muscle relaxation and visualization three or four times a week before going to bed.

"Once you're relaxed, you get a really relaxed spot in your mind," McKinney said. "Then I think about a change in my form I'm trying to make. I shoot a few good shots in my mind."

Gymnast Mike Zerrillo, who has seen the EDGE seminar four times, is also a student enrolled in PED 394, a course team-taught by Landers, Linder and Robinson dwelling on the usage of psychological skills to bring about optimum performance.

"I find (the material) very helpful in other parts of my life, with things like procrastination," Zerrillo said. "Now I think about living my life on purpose."

Baseball coach Jim Brock was the only coach interviewed by the State Press who said he will not take his team through the EDGE Institute.

He first attended the seminar in 1976 when it was called the Pacific Institute but disagreed with its claims.

"The only way I will go through it again is if somehow I feel that the things I objected to have changed, or I have changed," Brock said. "I thought the Pacific Institute made some wild claims. When it came flying through here, it was going to change the world in 2½ hours. Those things turn me off."

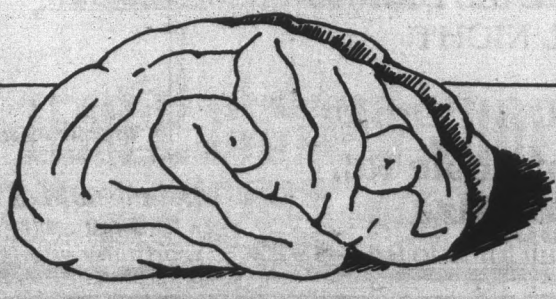
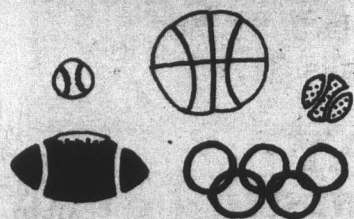
Brock said he has no knowledge of the sports psychology program's principles or methods, but he is still hesitant to get involved.

"I object to the idea of presenting to my ball club, or having anybody else present to my ball club, the idea that there are easy answers."

However, Brock does applaud the positive effect the new program may have on the ASU athletic department.

"Still, I'm totally for (the program) because there's enough to it and they haven't made the wild claims," he said. "I think we're tied in to the greatest thing that's happened around here in recent years."

— BRAD HALVORSEN

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# Fighting on

## Walden wages Pac-10 war with limited weapons

**Jerry Brown**  
Asst. Sports Editor



Jim Walden is just a little bit different from other Pac-10 coaches. He has to be.

The Washington State University campus in Pullman, a tiny splatch in the Southeast corner of the state map, is a long way from Pasadena's Rose Bowl — in more ways than one.

Walden has had only three winning seasons since taking over the WSU job in 1978, but no one in Pullman is asking for his job. You see, the Cougars have only had six of them in the last 20 years, just 11 since World War II.

And for those eight seasons, Walden has been doing what he does best — coaching and talking up Cougar football.

Complaining publicly is not his style, but Jim Walden knows that in his position, fighting and scratching for publicity is right up there in importance with watching game films.

"I'd love to be like (UCLA coach) Terry Donahue and quietly win and not have to say anything," Walden said. "But we (coaches) all do what's necessary to win in our own way. And if I can do something to help me, it's better you lose than me.

"That's why you hear more of Jim Walden than Jim Walden wishes you had to. I wish I didn't have to fight the other schools for money. It's not by choice, I'll tell you that."

Walden and Washington State find themselves in the same boat with Oregon and Oregon State — they are the weak

sisters of the Pac-10 Conference. The money to run a Pac-10 football program does not come from half-filled stadiums with weekly threats of inclement weather.

"We don't know what kind of crowd we'll have this week," Walden said of Saturday's matchup with ASU in Pullman. "We don't have a whole lot of people that live around here, and it's supposed to be miserable again this weekend.

"A lot of people come to see us from other parts of the state, but when the weather gets bad, they don't want to come over the mountains. We'll just have to see what happens."

In order to pick up extra money and all-important exposure, Walden allowed the scheduled Nov. 9 game with Oregon to be moved to Aug. 29 this year. The result was a 42-39 loss that gave the Cougars a conference loss while most Pac-10 schools were still in fall camp.

fine. If they don't want to help us and keep us around, just tell us and we'll find another way. We won't be in the Pac-10, but we'll play football somewhere.

"The Big 10 shares with all the teams, and look at the quality teams they have now. Sometimes, I think I'm the only one who's saying anything about it. I'm damn tired of being a money collector."

And although WSU picked up a nice check by playing the Ducks in August, his Cougars were 1-2 in the conference the same week ASU was opening its season against Michigan State.

"It took the heart right out of the team," Walden said. "Words can't express how I felt. There was too much pressure too soon, and it will never happen again as long as I'm here. People said if we won we would have been in good shape, but it's just too much of a risk."

The NCAA has limited the number of

But every little bit helps. Last week, we lost to UCLA by one point. A few years ago, we would have lost by three touchdowns.

"I guess that's progress."

Just over the mountains, Coach Don James has led the Washington Huskies to Rose and Orange Bowl victories while Walden and the Cougars managed an appearance in the 1981 Holiday Bowl, a 38-36 loss to Brigham Young.

"Talk about being behind the eight ball," Walden said about recruiting against the Huskies. "It isn't a task I would recommend to anyone. But we're doing better."

So the fight goes on in Pullman. Walden says he has mellowed a bit with time, but one thing hasn't changed and never will.

"I'll always be honest, I know that," Walden said. "That's one thing that will never change."

Amen.

**'All the TV stations in America can go to hell before I move another date. I played monetary politics with my football team . . .'** — Jim Walden

That proved to be the last straw for Walden. He is tired of compromising at the expense of his football team.

"Let me put it this way," Walden said. "All the TV stations in America can go to hell before I move another date. I played monetary politics with my football team, and I shouldn't do that. My players deserve better from me."

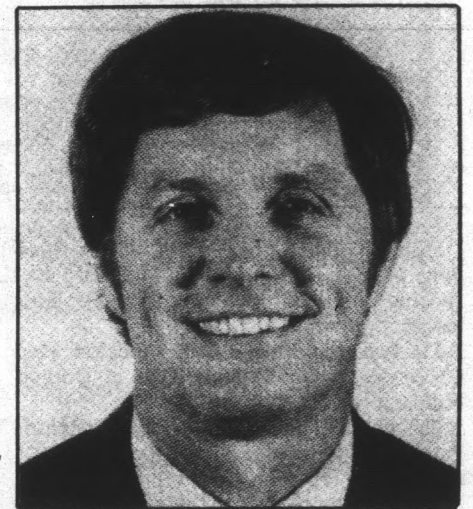
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"The USC's and UCLA's feel they can keep all the money and not help the rest of the conference," Walden said. "Well, that's

scholarships a team can offer to 30 a year, in an attempt to bring parity to college football. A decade later, Walden said the results have been minimal for schools like WSU.

"Yeah, now USC can only keep the top 30 they want instead of the top 45," Walden said, laughing. "But we've gotten some better athletes lately. We have a good football team this year. It's just been a hard-luck team (2-5 this year), and the schedule hurt us a lot.

"But if you look at the polls, the teams that are there sure haven't changed much.



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The Sun Devils (16-7, ranked 10th in the Tachikara Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association poll and ninth in the NCAA poll) are still basking in the glory of their victories over then-No. 1 Stanford, 3-2, and Scottsdale Community College, 3-0, in the past week.

ASU came from behind to beat the Cardinal (15-1, ranked second in the CVCA poll and the NCAA poll), and did not have any trouble with Scottsdale CC, winning the first game, 15-0.

Coach Debbie Brown said there is a chance that Cal State-Fullerton, a team the Sun Devils handily defeated in the UCLA National Invitational tournament earlier this season, might give ASU trouble tonight.

"They have good athletes," she said. "They are better than SCC or NAU, but they are not top-20. They are capable of playing well."

"There isn't anyone who really stands out (on the Titan team). They are pretty young."

ASU will certainly have a more difficult time Saturday with UCLA, which beat the Sun Devils in four games earlier in the season.

UCLA (15-3, ranked third in the CVCA) will face a better Sun Devil team this time, Brown said.

"We've improved since the last time," she said. "I feel good going into the match. The only disadvantage is playing away from home (in UCLA's Wooden Pavilion). We have a good chance to win."

Brown said the home-court advantage may not help the Bruins.

"It's really hard to say," he said. "They played USC and drew 5,500 people, but that's a natural rivalry. I don't think there will be a huge crowd."

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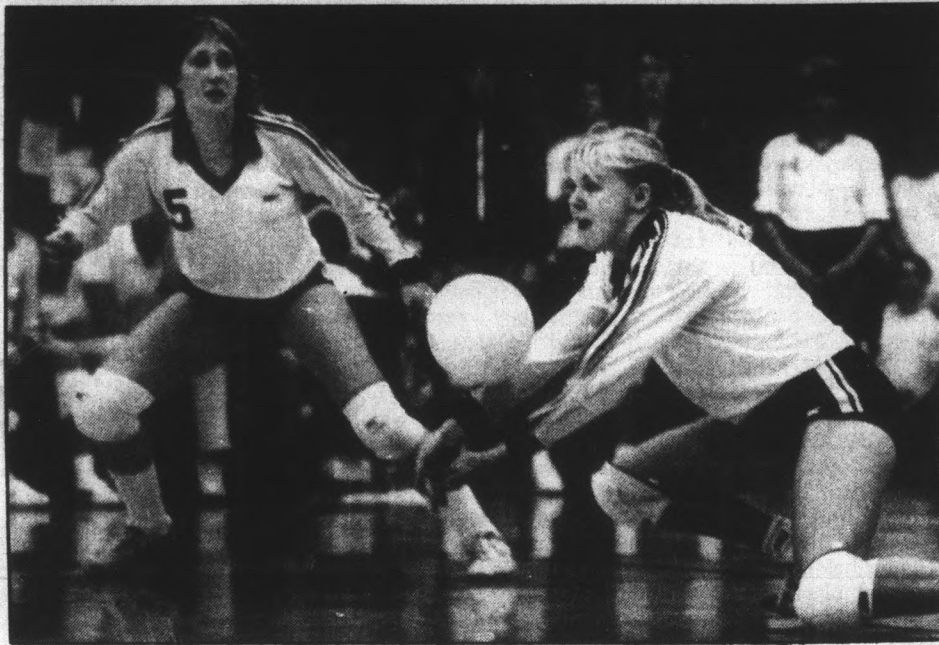
Brown said she would rather play UCLA after facing Cal State-Fullerton.

"I like the way (the schedule) is now," she said. "We travel the same day we play, so it will give us two days to get used to being on the road."

Unfortunately for the Sun Devils, Brown sees few weaknesses in the Bruin lineup.

"They have a lot of experience," Brown said. "They lost only one player from last year (All-American Patty Orozco). They have a lot of depth. A lot of their bench players could start at other schools. Since they have substitutes, they don't get tired."

The difference in the match will be mistakes, Brown said.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

The ASU volleyball team will be on the road against Cal State-Fullerton Friday and UCLA Saturday. Freshman Christy Nore, right, and Tammy Motyka are shown in action against the Bruins earlier this season.

"The team who makes fewer mistakes will win," she said. "It will be a good match."

Brown said she has told her team not to

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Entries must be turned in to the *State Press* by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. Only one entry per person. The top four entries will be listed in TUESDAY'S paper. The Arizona State game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

First prize will be an ASU sweatshirt from University Sporting Goods. Second place will get 50 percent off any purchase at Poster's Mostly (excluding Patrick Nagel posters). Third prize is a lunch for two at Bandersnatch and fourth place will dig into a 16-inch pizza with a choice of toppings at Gino's Pizza. Knock yourself out.

Arizona State \_\_\_\_\_ vs. WASHINGTON STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
Predict the score.

Home team in caps:  
Underdog

**Favorite**


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**Dear Rhonda,**

Should I engage in pre-marital dating, or should I change my major to engineering?

Mid Term Crisis

**Dear Mid Term:**

What is this—do I look like your student advisor? I mean, are your grades good enough for pre-marital dating? You simply must give Rhonda more facts.

But you've come to the right person to discuss engineering. Rhonda has an intimate knowledge of the subject. I once went out with an engineer, Jeez, was he boring. The only thing we had in common was the Coke he spilled on my dress. The last time I saw him was at the UT leasing office. He said he was really turned on by the computer terminal capabilities. As long as he doesn't short out the jacuzzi, we'll get along just fine.

Take my advice and venture into the pre-marital dating market. Anything's better than engineering. Unless, of course, your date is an accounting major.

**Dear Rhonda,**

My boyfriend claims he has to study all weekend, so we never go out and party. But when Saturday rolls around, he sits watching football on TV instead of reading. This is boring. What can I do?

Redhead in Distress

**Dear Red:**

I sympathize with you completely. Watching your boyfriend watch football sure is boring. Of course, you realize not everyone can be born a party animal. (I know several born-again party animals, but Rhonda won't discuss religion in her column.) So, if your boyfriend prefers couch potato status to the excitement of being a hot spud, you simply must bring the party to him.

A Tupperware bash is always good for some thrills. Whoever guesses the final game score wins the combination spatula-bookmark. And then there's the lingerie party. Guaranteed to take his mind off football, studying and Tupperware. If all else fails, there's always Rhonda's Alternative Boyfriend Leasing System. If you can't change him, trade him in.

Need some trend-setting advice on your love life, university life or your existence in general? Write to: **HELP ME, RHONDA**, 1990 West Camelback #306, Phoenix, AZ 85015. Sorry, no personal replies.

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**Site:** Martin Stadium (Capacity 40,000), Pullman, Wash.  
**Attendance:** 30,000 expected  
**Radio:** KTAR (620 AM) will broadcast live

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Aaron Cox ..... Split End  
 David Fonoti ..... Quick Tackle  
 Randall McDaniel ..... Quick Guard  
 Kevin Thomas ..... Center  
 Todd Kalls ..... Strong Guard  
 Danny Villa ..... Strong Tackle  
 Jeff Gallimore ..... Tight End  
 Jeff Van Raaphorst ..... Quarterback  
 Vince Amoia ..... Fullback  
 Mike Crawford ..... Tailback  
 Bruce Hill ..... Flanker

## ASU Defense

Skip McClendon ..... Defensive End  
 Shawn Patterson ..... Defensive Tackle  
 Dan Saleaumua ..... Nose Guard  
 Frank Rudolph ..... Defensive End  
 Billy Robinson ..... Rover Back  
 Greg Battle ..... Inside Linebacker  
 John Knight ..... Inside Linebacker  
 Scott Stephen ..... Devil Back  
 Eric Allen ..... Cornerback  
 David Fulcher ..... Free Safety  
 Anthony Parker ..... Cornerback

## ASU Specialists

Kent Bostrom ..... Placekicker  
 Mike Schuh ..... Punter

## Washington State Defense

Maury Metcalf ..... Strong Linebacker  
 Rob Cleveland ..... Left End  
 Erik Howard ..... Left Tackle  
 Tim Petek ..... Right Tackle  
 Mike Beasley ..... Right End  
 Dean Turulja ..... Weak Linebacker  
 Brian Forde ..... Middle Linebacker  
 Ricky Reynolds ..... Left Cornerback  
 Ron Lee ..... Strong Safety  
 Kevin Thomasson ..... Free Safety  
 Cedrick Brown ..... Right Cornerback

## Washington State Offense

Cotton Sears ..... Split End  
 Mike Schuster ..... Left Tackle  
 Ian Lindner ..... Left Guard  
 Curt Ladines ..... Center  
 Mike Dreyer ..... Right Guard  
 Mike Utley ..... Right Tackle  
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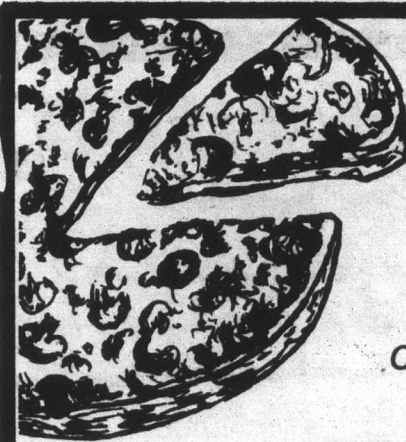
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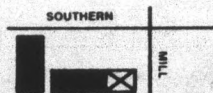
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DEAR PAPA bear, hoping we'll have a raging time at Alpha Chi Omega Barn Dance! I love you! Goldlocks.

DEAR TANYA, I love you though the times may change and snowmen sleep in the sea and I really only want you to want me. Brian.

E.C. HAVE a great time at Chi Omega Plantation Ball in Kappa Delta Love.

HAPPY 28th Birthday to a special Phi Sig., Beth.

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